







## Edmonton Bulletin

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,  
Owner and Publisher.

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### The Crowds Were There

Despite handicaps, Edmonton's Fair again demonstrated its popularity last week. Up to Friday, the 18th, the rain, the heat and the inches of rain-water washed out all comparative calculations, the daily attendance averaged only about ten per cent below that of last year. The total for the week cannot be considered other than satisfactory in the circumstances.

Everyone knew that this year's Fair could be only a sadly restricted exhibition. With most of the grounds and buildings devoted to military use, there was no place for exhibits which ordinarily arouse wide attention and go to make up an all-round agricultural show.

Still, knowing this, the crowds turned out; not as large as in some other years, but quite large enough to show that the entertainment features play a leading part in drawing attendance from town and country. The weather, too, the Fair this year must have done so because of the program of attractions. The great numbers who turned out day after day prove that without these features the annual Fair could not be expected to draw the patronage it must have.

### Well Done, Cuba

The Cuban authorities have told the Spanish embassy at Havana and the consulates in the island that they can send out no more despatches in code. The authorities intend to know what the embassy and consular officials are reporting to Madrid, they say.

This withdrawal of the secrecy privilege is unusual to the point of being extraordinary. Such restraint is never imposed upon the representatives of foreign government save in circumstances of extreme gravity and for cause.

While the Cuban authorities in charge of such matters declined to say why the action was taken, he didn't need to say. Franco will know, and the world will know without being told. The Cuban government expects that these Spanish agents have been told to keep quiet. The information sent along in code for the benefit of Franco's Axis allies. And that they may have been directing headquarters for the Axis submarines which are sinking Allied ships in Caribbean waters, the Gulf of Mexico and the South Atlantic.

This is the direct response of one Spanish American republic to the role Franco long ago undertook to play as the "spiritual adviser" of the Spanish American revolution and the behavior of the powers. The next step will be to tell his officials to pack their bags and get out of the country; which will likely enough be done if there is any further cause to suspect their activities.

### Inviting Reprisals

The foreign minister in Czechoslovakia's government in exile, Mr. Jan Masaryk, says the Allies should "discard cricket" and set themselves the task of killing Nazis regardless of age or sex.

Repellent as it is, this counsel of "unjustified" cruelty from a representative of a country upon whose people that type of war has been inflicted with unsparing and ordered cruelty. And at London it was addressed to people who also have seen Nazi brutality give free rein to their sadistic instincts. Hitler himself machine-gunned women and children in the streets of an English town.

The Nazis wantonly destroyed two villages in Czechoslovakia, murdering the men, women and children, including the children, burnt the houses. Similarly because Heydrich was shot—really in hope of paralyzing Czech hostility by terror. That the villagers or any of them had anything to do with the killing of the torture chief is not even claimed. And they were to receive the punishment imposed upon them.

From neutral sources come reports that the gestapo is to deport three million men from Holland to occupied Russia, for the purpose of enslaving them as slaves to Hitler. Though the reports are not confirmed, they are believable because of the wholesale deportations which have been carried out in Poland for more than two years and the enforced "transfer" of German families from other occupied countries to Germany or to other areas where they can be more effectively "disciplined".

Whether deportees gain much by not being immediately exterminated as the hostages, France and Holland and Czechoslovakia and Poland, is to be doubted. They are not spared through mercy, but in hope that their labor may be turned to account, and perhaps in the measure of fear of what the Canadian nation which still would bring reprisals by Allied airmen upon German villages and towns.

Nazi brutality is not impulsive, nor only vengeful. It is calculated, deliberate, purposeful. It aims at extorting preparation for liberty in every occupied country, to make every man, woman and child on the continent of Europe obedient to the Nazi will in all things.

The Allies are being taught, slow as they are to accept the fact, that the only

way they can put a stop to the large-scale shootings and massacres is to blow them out of existence. That is the proclaimed penalties for these outrages.

The Aleutians the Japanese have lost in the Atlantic, one probably sunk, and nine damaged. Because of fog the defending aircraft have been badly hampered and submarines have accounted for most of these enemy losses. All told U.S. submarines have sunk 47 Japanese ships, probably 140 more, and 13 others since the Pearl Harbor raid. This branch alone has more than evened the score of damage done in that treacherous area.

V.

Concurrent with the announcement that Axis submarines have sunk 387 Allied vessels in the western Atlantic comes the news that a convoy system is now in operation which has cut down the time lost in the northen zone of the coast of the United States. This system is now to be extended to the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico, and sinkings there may be expected to grow fewer also. There is reason to hope the U-boat menace on this side of the Atlantic is being got under control.

### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

#### 1912—50 Years Ago

A volcanic eruption on the island of San-gar, Australia, awoke the whole population of the island and caused a general panic.

Reported that the Prince of Wales will come to Canada next year, going through to the coast and visiting the world's fair on his return.

Reported that Lord Stanley will resign the governmentship of Canada, owing to the death of the Queen.

Reported from the British elections give Gladstone a majority of 40, with two Liberal strongholds to hear from. The Conservative government was returned to power, and according to rumor an attempt will be made to form a coalition ministry under the Duke of Devonshire.

#### 1912—40 Years Ago

The Bow bridge east of Calgary has been temporarily repaired and an express train attached to a roadster which was interrupted for 10 days, passengers being transported across the river.

The Presbyterian church choir gave its first concert in the new church on Wednesday evening.

For the past two months the Provincial government has kept a bridge at work in this district under Archie Cameron, repairing the damage done by the high water in May. Another gang is to be organized.

#### 1912—30 Years Ago

Edmonton's first year will probably be about 10,000.

The City will work for 100 men, has had it for three days or more, but apparently there are not 100 men in the city who are anxious enough to be employed.

Eighty cars of machinery for the Edmonton Portland Cement Company's plant at Marlboro were on the way to the city, and now enough. It is expected that the mill with a capacity of 1,500 barrels a day will be in operation by the end of the month.

Montreal: There was only one thing about the Canadian West that the touring British皇室 did not like—namely, the prevalence of tobacco chewing among the men there.

London: The new line of the Grand Trunk Pacific through the Rockies reached Tees Jaune Cache yesterday, completing the track for a distance of 347 miles west of Edmonton.

#### 1912—20 Years Ago

Other patrols were laid on and a fight at the mine of the Richland Coal Company, the mine which has been working on the hillside above the town, was fought by a large party of men over the Pennsylvania line.

The Edmonton Automobile and Good Roads Association held a meeting at the Provincial government's recently completed Jasper highway in 1922.

London: The Council of the League of Nations is meeting behind closed doors to consider the question of mandates. It is understood that Britain and the United States have reached an agreement as to the mandate of Palestine.

#### 1912—10 Years Ago

Oliver: The St. Lawrence waterway treaty was signed at Washington. The project is planned to cost \$800,000,000. Canada's share will be \$100,000,000. The Dominion having already built the Welland and other canals which will form part of the system.

Edmonton: Government has decided banning all outdoor demonstrations, following a week of political rioting in which 15 persons were killed and scores injured.

### Today's Text

Keep the Sabbath day to sanctify it, as the Lord thy God hath commanded thee—Deuteronomy 5:12.

Sundays observe: think when the bells do chime. The angel's music therefore can not late—Hector.

### The Nazi Method

Supposing German generals were to establish Gestapo headquarters in Ottawa. Efficiently trained, Nazi German and Canadian blacklist ready when they enter the country. But anyone who knows this country could give the names of 100,000 men whose names would be behind the Canadian nation. This list would contain, say, six members of the Canadian cabinet, all the members of the Canadian civil service, a hundred civil servants and military, without any regard to rank, and the like. Mr. and Mrs. Woodsides, a hundred newspaper professors. To put them under six inches of Canadian earth would do for the majority of us.

The Nazi method is to do for the Canadian nation what the Gestapo would know exactly what are the five hundred who have repented of their sins, for the Nazi method and fear of cannibalism would be found easily. And after three or four of these performances the Canadian nation would be left in the hands of the Nazis—Frank Kress, Austrian epic in Toronto Saturday Night.

## EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER—MONDAY, JULY 20, 1942

### Why Cannot Canadians Be Sensible About Titles?

By HAROLD L. WEIR.

The legal adviser to the department of external affairs in Ottawa has told a parliamentary committee on veterans and rehabilitation that high-ranking officers of Canada's armed forces cannot be recognized for distinguishment.

Here are the reasons given: "The regulations do not permit general and air marshals to live in such a manner as always accompanied the winning of the Victoria Cross, the George Cross, the George Medal.

The Canadian rule against titles prevents them from taking those honors and decorations which are given to gallantry service.

It may be quite true and correct that in 1919, at that time, should not be with whether our high leaders and our men who gave their lives for their country.

But this consideration does not

alter the blustery fact that Canada's entire position in the matter of titles and decorations is quite absurd.

#### Introductions

In the first place, either Parliament or the government has placed an entirely false interpretation on the resolution brought down in the House in 1919 which purports to ban hereditary titles.

This resolution has had the ridiculous process of banning decorations in orders of chivalry that do not involve titles.

A reference to the debates of 1919 would prove amply that the resolution was not intended for such a purpose. Indeed, no such thing was even considered.

It was intended to convey a spirit of dissatisfaction with the growing practice of conferring them upon people who were unworthy of them.

It was the desire of Mr. Borden that they should be given to gallantry, service and humanity.

There are humanitarian services which are worthy of recognition and reward, courage and self-sacrifice, and high example in chivalry.

The refusal to recognize these things is a blunder of the first magnitude.

And yet, the Canadian army

which can possibly be wrong with a system like that?

No Canadian wants to water down the title of chivalry.

This latter system doubtless has a place in the life and traditions of Canada, at least, in Canada as it is at present constituted.

But democracy's will depend upon what we can learn and put into practice about our fuller life; upon what we can do to toward making our country a master of the world, of our fellow and the welfare of our fellow and the emphasis on human decency and dignity.

Such pursuits are not going to be helped by a stubborn and uncompromising attitude.

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# Alberta District News In Brief

## Rocky Is Named Strategic Point

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE—Plants are under way through the local Red Cross to set up a depot for emergency supplies, including with auto supplies, bedding and other necessities. The provincial Red Cross has named a number of "strategic points" in the province, one of these. A special committee will have a full report ready for the fall.

Miss Mary Ross reported on the work done during the year by the two Junior Red Cross branches in the area. Some \$1,000 has been turned over to the local branch and the rest donated to the Junior Red Cross. Miss Gladys Wings assisted Miss Ross with the two societies.

## Rites Are Held For John Miller

GRANDE PRAIRIE—With Rev. Father O'Donnell officiating, last night at the home of John Miller, prominent stockman, John Miller, 50, fatally injured by a bull a few days ago. The services were held in the Miller home.

A resident here for the past 13 years, Mr. Miller came from Uniontown, Wash., and with Lamborn, a partner, entered the stock business, eventually becoming one of the most prominent cattle breeders in the Peace River country.

While hunting in the hills of his farm he intended he was suddenly attacked and fatally gored.

Palbearers at the funeral were all personal friends, mostly members of the funeral home, his brother, C. A. Miller of Uniontown, Wash.

## With Those In Uniform

HANNA—Miss Mary Lowe Wetkamp, who has enlisted in the R.C.A.F. (W.O.) as a stenographer, has been promoted to Captain. Mrs. O'Dell has joined the R.C.A.F. in Calgary.

KILLAM—Pte. Craig Lawson of Currie Barracks, Calgary, is spending leave at home. A. W. Vivian, Ensign, is on leave in New York, N.Y., and will later be posted at Gander Bay, Newfoundland. R.C.N. is stationed at Vancouver.

## Rocky Mountain House

Two men of the district have received promotion in the Canadian Army. Lt. Col. T. T. Tracy, 30, has been promoted to the rank of corporal, and the 78th Battery, in Calgary. Pte. W. M. Martin, 20, of the 12th Detachment at Calgary, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is a member of the 12th Detachment at Calgary, and has served three years in France.

## Sylvan Lake

CAMPBELL BYERS, R.C.N., only son of S. Byers, spent leave at home. Sgt. David Hobson, 20, of the 12th Detachment, has received promotion to the rank of corporal, and the 78th Battery, in Calgary. Pte. W. M. Martin, 20, of the 12th Detachment at Calgary, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is a member of the 12th Detachment at Calgary, and has served three years in France.

## Camrose Students Pass Music Exams

CAMROSE—Many students of Mrs. Lucy Patterson obtained honours in the recent examination of Music examinations, results of which have just been released.

## No III - Effects

## Follow 10 Hours Spent In Bus

## Spent In Bus

## ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE

Alfred T. Moodie, 16, of Virden, wandered away from the Full Gospel Camp meeting held 15 miles east of here, recovered from his experience of ten hours in a car.

## St. Paul













# Use Bulletin Want Ads To Dispose Of Your "Don't Wants"

PAGE TWELVE

MONDAY, JULY 20, 1942

## Edmonton Bulletin Want Ads

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

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## In Memoriam

EDMONTON

READES

READES</p

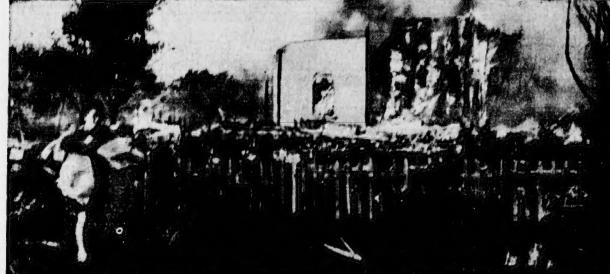


TWO SUB-CHASERS LOST ON WAYS

## \$500,000 Fire Devastates Midland's Busy Waterfront



A Port Nelson youth, Lieut. James P. Ferrey of the United States Army Air Corps, has been awarded the Military Order of the Purple Heart, one of the highest military decorations in the United States. He is now a prisoner of war in Java. Last Christmas Eve, his parents were informed that Lieut. Ferrey had received the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in a trans-Pacific flight in a flying fortress last November. The Military Order of the Purple Heart, a rare decoration, was founded by George Washington in 1782 as a reward for "singularly meritorious action." Only three men from Connecticut received the order during the revolutionary days and it was not bestowed on any soldier during the civil war or the war of 1914-18. The order was revived in 1932 by President Hoover.



Arms full of clothes woman flees from her burning home.



Children fighting fire drenched themselves to keep cool



M. R. Wolfkiel, above, 336-pound shipyard worker in San Pedro, Calif., has such a large frame he couldn't get overalls big enough to fit. So he telegraphed President Roosevelt an SOS asking for a War Production Board priority on—12 yards of material. The President obligingly co-operated and here is Wolfkiel being measured.

## Still More Needed



Twenty-eight-ton General Grants—developed from Canada's Ram—roll off assembly lines at the Detroit Tank Arsenal operated by Chrysler. Despite fast and growing production, war plants supplying the world can hardly match wastage in modern combat. Bigger tank reserves in the Middle East—in both Libya and Russia—might have stopped Rommel's drive and enabled the Soviets to complete their Karkov offensive.

## New Nazi Gadget



This is a new type of German vehicle, a cycle track motor, used to tow small guns as well as to carry a few men. It was captured by the British in Libya.



Fanned by a terrific wind, flames that roared through Midland's waterfront, July 14, caused damage estimated at \$500,000. Destroyed were the main section of the Midland Boat Works, including two partly-completed sub-chasers, the C.N.R. station and yards and eight homes along the waterfront. For a time the fire threatened the business section.

Houses a mile away from the main fire were burned.

## Canadian-Trained Norwegians Bag 20 German Planes Over England



These are some of the Norwegians who earned their wings in Canada and are now in England with their own Spitfire squadron. The "bag" of the two squadrons is somewhere around 20 enemy machines and several ships which they sank with their cannon. One 19-year-old pilot has a Focke-Wulf 190, the newest and best German fighter, to his credit. Already a score of Norwegians have given their lives either in Iceland or in England, fighting with the R.A.F.

## Better Tin Hat



Notice the new style of steel helmet the U.S. soldiers are wearing? It is a new streamlined model that covers 80 per cent more of the head than the old dishpan model shown at the right above, it offers 33 per cent more resistance to gunfire and shrapnel, costs less to manufacture and is lighter and much more comfortable to wear. Soldier at left is wearing the lightweight fibre inner-line of the new helmet while the steel outer part is slung on his pack. The soldier has on both fiber liner and steel outer. Note how the helmet's depth protects back of head and temples from up-flying fragments against which the old style is almost useless. Less than one per cent of the casualties in the first World War were from direct hits. Sixty per cent were from ricochets, bomb fragments, flying debris and shrapnel.

## Design For Victory



Dramatic picture shows launching of Liberty Ship S.S. Junipero Serra at Terminal Island, Calif., just 41 days after keel was laid.



## No Injuries, Minor Damage In 9 Crashes

Nine minor traffic accidents resulting in dented and crumpled fenders and no injuries to the persons involved were reported by the city police traffic squad at the week end.

In one of the nine mishaps the guilty motorists left the scene of the accident without reporting the incident, failing any attempt to settle the matter with the victim. Police are tracing the guilty parties through information they received from motorists.

### IN PARKING AREAS

Three of the nine accidents occurred in the parking areas in or near the fair grounds. Saturday afternoon.

Ed. Thimer, 12916 101 street, reported to police that the rear corner of his car was struck by a car that was turning from the entrance to the fair grounds gate at 10 p.m. Saturday. The guilty motorist drove away without stopping.

A string of cars parked along 97 street, between 112 and 114 street, fair grounds entrance, was the cause of an accident between a street car and a motorist who was at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The milk truck stopped for a moment alongside the street car and an oncoming street car grazed the side of the truck, damaging the left rear wheel and fender.

### FAIR GROUNDS

Another accident attending the fair Saturday afternoon reported to police that as he was turning out of his car at 112 street, fair grounds, a car, parked in front of the home, was damaged slightly.

A motorist who had his car parked along 102 street between 103 and 104 avenues reported to police that a red car, driven by a taxi fender, hit his truck, which was parking at its parking place alongside. This occurred about 6:45 p.m. Saturday.

### CRASH ON JASPER

Jasper avenue and 100 street was the scene of a slight collision at 3:15 a.m. Sunday, and Jasper and 100A, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, when a car, parked in front of the home, was damaged slightly.

A motorist who had his car parked along 102 street between 103 and 104 avenues reported to police that a red car, driven by a taxi fender, hit his truck, which was parking at its parking place alongside. This occurred about 6:45 p.m. Saturday.

### TRUCK LEAVES SCENE

A gravel truck drove away from the scene of an accident in front of the V.W. Elinski, 101 street, Jasper avenue, at 2 a.m. Saturday. The truck, parked in front of the home, was damaged slightly.

A motorist who had his car parked along 102 street between 103 and 104 avenues reported to police that a red car, driven by a taxi fender, hit his truck, which was parking at its parking place alongside. This occurred about 6:45 p.m. Saturday.

### FAIR GROUNDS

N.J. Strymska, Corus hotel, reported to police that he was the victim of a slight dented fender when he was driving his car, eastbound on 102 street, fair grounds entrance, to the Victoria Avenue, when he had to stop, get down in front to the first and second races and complete a double that paid \$1430.

The first race was taken by J. R. Williams, 101 street, Jasper avenue, while Poor Mo, owned by H. Humpries, 101 street, Jasper avenue, was the second.

In the third race the farm boys got the shock of their lives when the first and second races were won by the same man, Best Dressed, showing partial to the heavy track, soundly trounced Dutch Defender, a red hot public.

The Lady Barber, owned by Lee S. Williams, popular Edmonton Queen, was the third.

The long story appearing today concerning the fishing in the Assiniboine, by Keith Wheeler of the Chicago Tribune, remains the last double that paid \$1430.

The favorite, finished out of the money and did not seem to favor the going.

### TAKES HANDICAP

Nell Strome, winner of the feature race, the Sunday, July 18, came to St. Thomas, taking a vacation dip to pay her \$1075 for each two dollars wagered to win. Pomona, the favorite, was beaten, while the third place favorite, paid \$935 to qualify.

Dr. W. S. Hamilton

Heads Dental Club

Recently appointed director of the dental school at the University of Alberta, Dr. W. S. Hamilton was

honored by the president of the University Dental Club at a meeting

of the club, Dr. H. E. Bulyea, as director of the school, was the guest speaker at the meeting.

Dr. Hamilton paid tribute to the work of Dr. Bulyea, and urged the students to continue making a prominent part in student activities.

W. McPhail, president of the club, was elected as chairman.

The forces of warships, planes and transports taking part in the assault on Midway, the second

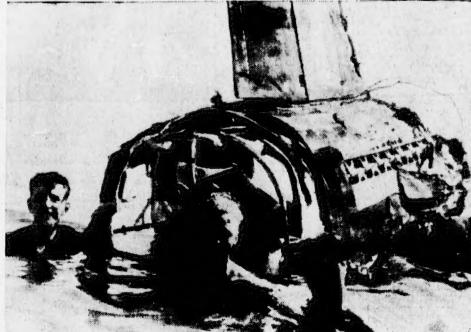
battle of the Pacific, have again

carried a considerable share

along the southern airways.

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## They Rescued Trapped Gunner



A gunner trapped in the tail turret of the wrecked R.A.F. plane, above, faced death by drowning in the Mediterranean as the water rose higher and higher about him. Three British sailors heard his calls and went to his aid with a hacksaw. Ignoring cuts from jagged metal and stings from jellyfish, the sailors, pictured just after their exploit, took turns working under water with a hacksaw until the gunner was freed.

## Summer Fair One Of Best In City's History

Continued from Page Nine

through the sandbank, where concessions have been located, for after money lost by customers or concessionaires.

### FAVORITES WIN

Forst players got away in a good start on Sunday, when they had racing get down in front to the first and second races and complete a double that paid \$1430.

The first race was taken by J. R. Williams, 101 street, Jasper avenue, while Poor Mo, owned by H. Humpries, 101 street, Jasper avenue, was the second.

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## You'll enjoy your VACATION more with... the NEWS!

Daily Copies of The Bulletin Will Be Delivered to You Wherever You Go on Your Vacation This Year

## 3 Youths Are Caught After Police Chase

A 10-mile-an-hour chase up Jasper, East, with a household implement in hot pursuit resulted in the arrest of three 16-year-old youths for the theft of a radio and plated stolen at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Since their apprehension the youths have been in the custody of the police, and the fourth, age 15, has also been arrested in connection with some of the former thefts.

CONSTABLE HUGHES

Constable Hughes, who was patrolling Jasper avenue in the vicinity of 80 street, noticed a car that answered his question of a car he was looking for. Jasper avenue, reported stolen a short time previous.

The police car is in step with the road and the youths suddenly swerved south and dashed along the "Preston" street at an estimated speed of between 70 and 80 miles per hour, with a sound Hughes in hot pursuit.

The youths were unable to negotiate the sharp turns and the car crashed into the curb, skidded around twice, struck a wooden pole and dashed for freedom while the constable was running backwards.

### RAN FROM CAR

Two of the boys ran down the slope and across a potato patch while the third one, the driver of the car, ran into the bushes and was captured.

The 2nd Bn. of the Edmonton Regiment, Canadian Army (Reserve) came next, headed by its own constable, D. K. Kincaid, second in command of the 2nd Bn. Edmonton Regiment, led the returning members of that unit. The first three youths, who were members of the Fusiliers, were arrested by Capt. Francis Neal, D.C.M.

### UNITS DISMISSED

At 103 street, the Fusiliers turned south to 100 avenue and then east to the Victoria Avenue, where they were captured. The third unit, the 1st Bn. of the 4th, who was picked up Sunday, had been responsible for the theft of several vehicles since May 22, when the last of the third unit, the 1st Bn., escaped with the other draftees for the Fraser Flats.

More than two hours of questioning the first boy apprehended by city detectives revealed, police state, that the three youths had been in Jasper since May 22, when the 1st Bn. of the 4th, who was picked up Sunday, had been responsible for the theft of several vehicles since May 22, when the last of the third unit, the 1st Bn., escaped with the other draftees for the Fraser Flats.

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SAFETY NETS AND COTTON

Store Opens 9:00 a.m., Closes 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. Until 1:00 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

**EATON'S**

## TUESDAY SHOPPING

### At Your Service More Than Ever!

#### Three-Piece Suite

A holding—most comfortable piece of furniture! And your three pieces—shirts and skirt with matching skirt! Bright-as-a-flower, or dark as a peacock, or as-peppermint-stick striped pattern, too! And they're all made of the finest cotton! A Grand selection of colors for choice—sizes 14 to 20. THREE-PIECE SUIT.

**\$1.98 to \$6.95**  
—Sportswea. Second Floor

#### Printed Voile

It's about as lovely, this cool cotton voile! And you'll be delighted in the pretty designs of softly colored cottons. Many choices, if you're handy with a needle and thread. It's sure and easy to make, too. Width about 36 inches. MID-SUMMER ECONOMY, VARD.

**18c**

—Fabrics, Main Floor

#### Sale! Summer Hosiery

Substandards  
Full fashioned 5-thread service sheer rayon hose with cotton lace hem, toes, heels and soles. Choose from a lovely array of minor flaws—sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. MID-SUMMER ECONOMY, PAIR.

**65c**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

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Substandards  
Full fashioned 5-thread service sheer rayon hose with cotton lace hem, toes, heels and soles. Choose from a lovely array of minor flaws—sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. MID-SUMMER ECONOMY, PAIR.

**3 66c**

—Fabrics, Main Floor

#### Battle Against Hitler Subject Address Here

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